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Arab League delegation arrives

AMMAN (Petra) - An Arab League delegation Wednesday arrived in Amman to join a delegation headed by His Majesty King Hussein which would visit the Soviet Union and China. The delegation included Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi, Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammad Boucetta and Tunisian Foreign Minister Al Baji Kaid Al Sabsi. Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and senior ministry officials received the visiting Arab team.

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IN MOTES WASHINGTON (R) — Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said Wednesday the United States may have to consider providing in S = 3 more troops for an expanded intthe barrier actional peace force in Lebanon. The State Department's mumber two official told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he could not specify how large the increase might-be. Mr. Dam'criticised Israel's insistence that some of the talks on withdrawing its forces from Lebanon, along with Swrian and Palestinian forces them take place in lerusalem. istael claims the city as its capital despite opposition from Arabs and others. "Wrangling over procedures must end and substantive negotiations must begin," he said.

Israeli planes kill Soviet experts in Lebanon

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BRUSSELS (R) - Israeli planes wiped out a team of Soviet experts trying to extract technological secrets from a crashed Israeli F-4 plane in Lebanon last summer, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. The official said he did not know how many Russians were killed, but some reports said there may have been 11 of them. The incident occurred after an F-4 had been shot down during the Israeli in a said. Other Israeli planes destroyed the aircraft on the ground to prevent United States and Israeli technology falling into Soviet hands. A Soviet team had been examining the wreckage at the time, he said. The official did not dismurden of the incident.

17 Kurds arrested in Turkey

ANKARA (R) - Security forces have rounded up 17 alleged memberg of a clandestine Kurdish orgmistion in Adama, southern Turkey, military authorities said in Ankara Wednesday. They said militants of the illegal "Rizgari" (Liberation) Organisation were rying to found a Socialist Kurdish tate in Turkey by force of arms. During searches of the houses of he 17 people arrested, police coniscated three pistols, 440 rounds A ammunition, a photo-copying nachine and illegal propaganda, he officials said.

Britain tightens 1 Suspin Security around

ONDON (R) — Security around bading British political figures as tightened Wednesday after a re bomb sent to Prime Minister fargaret Thatcher exposed gaps 1 the system. Government soures said Mrs. Thatcher ordered In urgent review of security at her fficial London residence, 10 lay's incident in which her office tanager was slightly injured by an icendiary device concealed in a ackage addressed to the prime

King to lead Arab team to Moscow today

MOSCOW (R) - An Arab League committee led by King Hussein is due to arrive in Moscow Thursday to discuss a pan-Arab Middle East peace plan with Kremlin lea-

The Soviet Union has already indicated clear-cut support for the plan, saying that it coincides with Moscow's own plan which calls for an independent Palestinian state. in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Diplomats said the talks in Moscow were likely to touch on a reported new formula between Jordanians and Palestinians. which states that talks with the United States could be conducted by a joint delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians approved by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Jordan.

A PLO official said in Amman on Monday that the idea had been a major topic in this week's talks between King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. King Hussein would use his planned visit to Washington in late December to ask President Reagan whether he would be willing to

meet such a delegation, he added. Diplomats in the Middle East have long said that dialogue between the Palestinians and the United States is vital to peace efforts, but Washington has insisted it will not have direct contact with the PLO unless the organisation rec-representative.

President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals do not mention on independent Palestinian state. a PLO demand for which the Soviet Union has expressed its sup-

The Arab League committee was set up at a summit in Fez to outline the peace plan to the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

Its members include the foreign ministers of Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Tunisia, Algeria and Jordan, and a PLO representative.

The Arab League committee has already visited Washington and Paris and is due to visit Peking

Political sources in London said a visit to Britain was called off because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to recieve a PLO

Jordan experiments direct dialling system

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan's intemational switching centre has been put in operation on an experimental basis. Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben announced here Wednesday.

He said that initially callers can make direct calls to Saudi Arabia. the United Arab Emirates, Syria. the United States, Britain and

The international telephone exchange system will at the beg-

inning be available for subscribers in Amman, Suweileh and Wadi Seer but the system will be gradually expanded to include other governorates as well, he said.

According to Dr. Zaben, each

call through the new system will be automatically recorded on magnetic tapes along with the telephone number of the subscriber and the duration and date of the call for billing purposes. Director of the Tel-

ecommunications Department code to the ISD is 00.

Mohammad Shahed Ismail said that the access "code" to the International Subscriber Dialling (ISD) is 13 which should be dialled first, followed by the other country's code, then the area code within that country and then the subscriber number.

For subscribers connected to the two mobile exchanges within the Amman area and whose numbers start with 33 or 43 the access

announces new plans for settlements

Israel

TEL AVIV (R) - Ignoring U.S. and West European appeals, Israel Wednesday announced a new stage in its programme for settling

Jews in the occupied West Bank. Deputy Agriculture Minister Mikhail Dekel told the Knesset (parliament) economics committee that construction would soon start on an urban project and four rural outposts near the Arab town of Jenin.

He said the government expected the Jewish population in the West Bank to triple within the next three years and reach 75,000,

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has repeatedly said he will resist American and West European pressure to halt the settlement drive.

Two days ago, he rejected an appeal by Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Elleman-Jensen, current president of the European Community's Council of Ministers, to halt Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

Mr. Dekel said the government was encouraging the construction of a new kind of settlement.

Instead of small villages providing employment for most of their inhabitants, it was now planning suburban neighbourhoods close to the main population centres inside Israel

These suburbs were becoming very popular with ordinary Israelis and a number of large companies had expressed interest in building special neighbourhoods for their employees, he added.

Israel currently has some 110 settlements in the West Bank.

NEW DELHI (R) - Egypt and

India, two of the world's leading

non-aligned states, Wednesday

held intensive discussions on the

Senate committee votes for more aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (R) - A U.S. on a calling card to Senator Hatsenate subcommittee Wednesday approved extra foreign aid for Israel which an administration official said would undercut President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

Senator Mark Hatfield read a comment from President Reagan's National Security Adviser. William Clark, saying the peace effort would be hurt by an extra \$475 million allowed for Israel in a foreign aid appropriation bill the subcommittee approved.

"In the present atmosphere in the Middle East, any significant add-on will undercut the president's peace initiative," the memorandum said.

The \$11.5 billion bill would provide a total \$2.6 billion for Israel, including \$910 million in economic aid, 125 million more than Mr. Reagan requested.

The other \$1.7 billion is in loans for military purchases. The bill would remit \$850 million worth of these, 350 million more than Mr. Reagan asked.

field, did not say why the add-on would hurt peace efforts.

But congressional sources said the White House was worried the \$910 million in economic aid might anger Egypt, which supports the president's peace initiative.

Mr. Reagon had requested \$750 million for Egypt, which the senate subcommittee approved. This was only a little less than the \$785 million requested for Israel.

Senator Hatfield, an Oregon Republican and chairman of the parent Senate Appropriations Committee, read Mr. Clark's comment to buttress his own argument against increasing U.S. aid to Israel.

"This would give a signal that the subcommittee supports (Israel's) invasion of Lebanon and supports the continued occupation of Lebanon (by Israel)," Senator Hatfield said.

He also said the \$11.5-billion appropriation bill included too much aid for defence and too little Mr. Clark's comment, written for humaniturian programmes.

Hassan, Sarvath return

AMMAN (Petra) -- His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath returned to Amman Wednesday evening at, the end of their private visits to West Germany, Britain, and the Netherlands. The visits lasted seven days.

Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath were met at the airport by Chief of the Royal Count Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan, and the ambassadors of Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands in Jordan.

Saudi minister

arrives in Amman 🛂 AMMAN (Petra) - Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal arrived in Amman Wednesday to join the Arab League seven member committee that will' make visits to the Soviet Union and China to explain a peace plan adopted by the Fez Arab summit.

Iraq praises Jordan's support

war against Iran.

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Mubarak, Gandhi discuss Middle East

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Iraqi Nat- of the All-Volunteer Yarmouk ional Council (INC) President Force that exercised Arab bro-Naim Haddad praised, in an add-therhood of arms at the very first ress to a popular rally here. Jor- stages of Iraq's defence of the dan's firm support for Iraq in its Arab Nation," Mr. Haddad said in a speech commemorating 1,500 "Jordan's early realisation, Iraqi prisoners killed by the Ira-

The commemoration ceremony ressive nature of the Iranian ass- was attended by a Jordanian Natault on Iraq was practically put ional Consultative Council (NCC) down to instant assistance, one delegation headed by NCC Spe-

ech Mr. Arar expressed high appreciation of the Iraqi forces' struggle against Iran. "These forces actually safeguard the Arab land and Nation, and defend Iraqi ter-, ritory against hegemonistic trends the Iranian leadership pursues," Mr. Arar said.

Mr. Arar and his accompanying delegation arrived in Baghdad on Wednesday for a visit lasting for

Jumblatt survives assassination attempt

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanese Druze leader Walid Jumblatt escaped an apparent assassination attempt Wednesday when a car bomb exploded near him in the heart of west

Security sources said four people were killed and 15 others injured when the bomb went off as Mr. Jumblatt was driving his car out of an underground garage into a busy street. Mr. Jumblatt and his wife were

rushed to hospital but correspondents saw him walk out of the emergency ward half an hour later, shaken and with a dressing on his head but apparently not seriously burt.

Later he told reporters his wife was not badly burt but would remain in hospital.

His supporters crowded the roadway outside the hospital. chanting emotional slogans of loy-

MADRID (R) — Socialist leader

Felipe Gonzalez prepared to take

over as Spanish Prime Minister

late Wednesday or early Thursday in the face of widespread criticism

that his programme was vague and

Editorial writers and political

opponents said Mr. Gonzalez had

failed to grapple with concrete

solutions to Spain's multiple eco-

nomic problems when he unveiled

his government programme to

Congress, the lower house of the

The opposition, led by the right-wing Popular Alliance, said

it would press the prime

minister-elect during a debate on the speech Wednesday for precise

details on how the Socialists will

carry out promises such as cutting

These were among the main targets presented by Mr. Gonzalez

in his mangural address which also

laid down foreign policy goals of entering the European Com-

munity by 1986, recovering sov-

ereignty over the British colony of

Gibraltar, and reviewing Spain's

military ties with NATO and the

Though criticised for its vag-

ueness, the speech was generally

welcomed for its moderation by

Spaniards still nervous at the pro- itary structure.

United States.

unemployment and inflation.

Cortes (parliament), Tuesday.

unimaginative.

Gonzalez prepares to

lead Spanish government

Mr. Jumblatt is a prominent lef-

tist leader and one of the foremost chieftains of the Druze who have been involved in a long series of bloody clashes recently with Christian militiamen in the mountains

south and east of Beirut. Mr. Jumblatt was shown on state television Wednesday night telling reporters: "We hope that the people in the mountains and everyone else will not be influenced by what happened."

Minutes after the explosion, thick smoke blotted out the scene as Lebanese soldiers fired into the air to keep back onlookers.

Lebanon's violent history is scarred with assassinations, with followers of the dead man frequently taking bloody revenge later on their enemies.

After Mr. Jumblatt's father, Kamal, was assassinated in 1977 his supporters shot dead more than a 100 Christians, their traditional enemies, although it was not known who was responsible

spects of their first leftist gov-

ernment since the 1936-39 civil

The Congress debate was a

formality as Mr. Gonzalez's Soc-

ialist Workers' Party controls an

absolute majority with 202 of the 350 seats. The Popular Alliance

Mr. Gonzalez's cabinet, made

up of moderates and dominated

by economists, will formally take

office when he is sworn in, thus

The elections, the third since

Popular Alliance leader Manuel

Fraga said Mr. Gonzalez had been

vague and imprecise in his pre-

The Socialist leader's comments

on NATO appeared to have been

intentionally vague. He said that Spain's membership of the all-

no specific mention of an electoral

pledge of an immediate freeze of

integration into the alliance's mil-

would face a testing debate.

the death of Gen. Franco, wiped

and Popular Alliance.

completing a transition that began

bas 106 seats.

Fanfani forms new Italian government

ROME (R) - Veteran Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani Wednesday formed Italy's 43rd post-war government, naming a new cabinet that shares broad continuity with the outgoing Republican-led administration.

The four-party coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Liberals put new men into key economic min-

But the cabinet leaves 12 portfolios in unchanged hands, including Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, Defence Minister Lelio Lagorio, Interior Minister Virgino Rognoni and Justice Minister Clelio Darida.

Excluded from the government were the former treasury and finance ministers, Christian Democrat Nino Andreatta and Socialist Rino Formica, whose public wrangling triggered the resignation of outgoing Prime Min-ister Giovanni Spadolini.

They were succeeded by 39year-old Christian Democrat economist Giovanni Goria, relatively unknown, at the Treasury Ministry and prominent Socialist economist Francesco Forte, 53, at the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Fanfani also brought back from political obscurity Filippo Maria Pandolfi as minister of industry. Mr. Pandolfi was an intemationally respected treasury minister in the late 19.70s. Setting the tone for an adm-

when outgoing Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was defeated in general elections on Oct. inistration facing major economic challenges, Mr. Fanfani told reporters he had been called to office at a difficult moment "to seek to out the ruling centrist UCD Party reduce the necessary sacrifices" and transformed Congress into confronting the country. two big rival blocs--the Socialists The 74-year-old senator, a pol-

itical contemporary of the late U.S. President John Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, has led four previous govsentation and warned him that he emments, the last in 1962. The return of a Christian Dem-

ocrat to power ended a 16-month period of Republican rule under Mr. Spadolini, Italy's first postwar prime minister from another ace would be reviewed but made

Mr. Spadolini resigned on Nov. 14, his five-party coalition shattered and paralysed by bitter feuding over economic policy.

Middle East and the role the Non-Aligned Movement could play in easing global tensions.
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, visiting India prior to the summit meeting of nonaligned states to be held here in March, had lengthy talks with

> Delegations from the two sides headed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Indian. External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao held separate talks covering both international affairs and bilateral relations, Indian officials said.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Egyptian spokesman Osama El-Baz, chief foreign policy adviser to the president, said the intention was to reinvigorate the special relationship between India and Egypt, both founding members of the 97-member Non-Aligned Movement.

India is to take over the chairmanship of the organisation at the meeting in Delhi.

"We believe that both Egypt and India, in their regions respectively, can play a pivotal role not only in dealing with regional problems but the overall global problems of security and stability," Mr. Baz said.

Foreign Minister Ali told reporters he hoped the Non-Aligned Movement would be able to help settle the two-year war between Iran and Iraq.



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pose for a

photo Wednesday at the start of their talks in New Delhi (A.P. Wirephoto)

He expected the question to be high on the agenda of the Delhi

An Indian spokesman said the Egyptians and Indians had congestions for a Palestinian settlement.

Mr. Baz said Egypt had not been seeking Indian endorsement of the Franco-Egyptian plan, altducted a detailed review of the hough the Indian side welcomed it Middle East, including Francoas one of the possible routes to a Egyptian proposals and other sug-

Speculation had mounted that Egypt and France were trying to get Indian backing for the plan, which calls for mutual recognition of Palestinian rights and Israel's existence. The speculation stemmed from the successive visits here of French President Francois Mitterrand and Mr. Mubarak.

Kennedy refuses to seek presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (R) - Senator Edward Kennedy has decided not to seek the U.S. presidency in 1984, bowing to the wishes of his family, Kennedy aides said Wed-

The 50-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, considered the front runner for his party's presidential nomination, was scheduled to announce his decision publicly at a news conference later Wednesday (1630 GMT).

Before that event, however, aides said privately that the senator had reached the decision on the urgings of his three children and other family members.

The news stunned political professionals in both major U.S. parties and none more so than President Reagan, the man Democrats assume they will have to beat if they are to recapture the White House from the Rep-

In Brasilia, where he was opening a South American tour, Mr. Reagan was asked whether Mr. mally declared his candidacy, a

youngest brother of the late President John Kennedy and last of the political Kennedy clan, threw the Democratic nomination race ected former Senator George wide open.

Initial assessment of political experts was that former Vice President Walter Mondale was now clearly the man to beat, but that Senator John Glenn of Ohio, ex-astronaut and hero of America's early manned space programme, would also have more

room to mount a strong challenge. "I think Walter Mondale and John Glenn now step up head to head against each other," former

top Carter aide Robert Strauss said in a television interview.

Although no one has yet for-Kennedy's decision surprised him. number of prominent Democratic "In a word, yes," the president senators have been campaigning unofficially, including Gary. Hart Withdrawal of Mr. Kennedy, of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of

South- Carolina and Alan Cra-

nston of California. Party officials said they exp-McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 presidential nominee, and Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona might be among those soon joining the field.

Mr. Kennedy, who was easily defeated for the nomination by Mr. Carter two years ago, tested the waters so carefully this year with private polling that political experts on all sides had assumed he would run again.

Though the official explanation

awaited Mr. Kennedy's own news conference, associates said they understood it was family pressures and not outside political evidence that decided him.

Various aides said that the Kennedy family gathered at the family compound in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, over the recent U.S. thanksgiving holiday and advised the senator nearly unanimously that he should not run this time around.

As heir to the political base and image built by brothers John and Robert, who was assassinated during his own presidential run in 1968, Mr. Kennedy came under heavy party pressure to run in 1968, 1972 and 1976.

He refused until 1980, when his abortive challenge to Mr. Carter left the party badly divided for the general election.

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New cement factory to start production by middle of '84

Inhabitants of the region, Dr.

Khatib said, will have job opp-

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mote their cultural and social sta-

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schools, sports and cultural cen-

He explained that the factory's

tres in Rashidiyeh and Tafilieh,

production will largely be mar-

Dr. Khatib added.

The company will be offering

AMMAN (Petra) — The South Cement Company (SCC) is expected to start operations by the middle of 1984, SCC Director Hisham Al Khatib announced Wednesday.

He said that the factory which problems, he said. so far cost JD 75 million is expected to have an overall cost of JD 110 million when it goes into full operations by the end of 1984.

The company has acquired a JD 40 million loan to finance the purchase of equipment for the factory and most of the projects capital has now been secured, Dr. Khatib

The factory, being built in Rashidieh, will not cause pollution countries since the Fuheis cement factory will shortly able to meet Jordan's requirements of cement.

The new factory's production of cement is expected to earn the country some JD 30 million by 1985 and this will double in the following year at current international prices, Dr. Khatib said.

keted abroad, especially in Arab

He said geological surveys and cement prospecting operations conducted by the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) have proved the presence of large reserves of cement at Rashidiyeh sufficient for the next 50 years, and the decision to build the new factory has been based on the NRA

CAEU to meet

AMMAN (Petra) — The projected activities of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) in 1983 and the agenda of the CAEU's 39th session in January will be discussed by a CAEU mee-ting which opened in Amman Wednesday.

During the two-day meeting, deputy representatives of CAEU member states will also be reviewing the implementation of the council's earlier resolutions and the economic conditions in the occupied Arab territories.

Addressing the opening session CAEU Secretary-General Fakhri Qaddouri said that the "Arab World is passing through a critical stage and this requires from all Arab countries to adhere to try to implement the resolutions passed by the Amman Arab summit especially those pertaining to economic projects."

TCC signs agreement to expand phone links

AMMAN (Petra) - The Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) and a Japanese company Wednesday signed an agreement for expanding the existing microwave telephone exchange and creating 1,260 new international

telephone lines. The JD 2.25 million agreement was signed for the TCC by its Board Director and Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben and for a representative of the Japanese company whose identity was not dis-

According to TCC Director-General Mohammad Shahed Ismail, the Jordanian government will provide JD 250,000 and the rest of the project's cost will be covered by a Japanese loan.

The project, to be carried out 1312 months, entails the construction of a central microwave exchange that will link the sarellite station in Bak'aa with the Abdali communications centre through Suweileh, Mr. Ismail said.

The new expansion, he added. will also boost Jordan Television's satellite-relayed programmes.

Industrial training course ends

AMMAN (Petra) - A training course on technology and designing industrial programmes for petrochemicals, fertilisers and oil products ended at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) here Wednesday. Participants in the five-week course heard lectures and carried out practical work on the subjects under the supervision of specialists from Jordan and the Economic Commission for Western Asia

(ECWA) which organised the course in cooperation with the RSS. The 30 participants represented petrochemical industries in the

At a special ceremony held at the conclusion of the course RSS Director-General Albert Butros presented awards to the par-

SOS International officials arrive to open Amman project

By Afifah Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Professor Hermenn Gemeiner, founder and president of SOS International. Wednesday arrived in Amman to initiate an SOS project in Jordan.

SOS is an Austria-based organisation that takes care of poor orphans. The project is run in the form of a small community village in various countries where they group orphans providing them with a family life.

Prof. Gemeiner is accompanied by Dr. Michael Schliesser. administrative director of SOS, Mr. Alexander Gabrial the president's private secretary, and Mr. Krug von Nidda, the would be SOS representative in Jordan.

Mrs. Helga Zundel, SOS representative in Syria and Lebanon arrived in Amman earlier Saturday to start the organisational preparations.

The Austrian delegation will meet Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti, and the founding committee of SOS in Jordan which represents people from various walks of life in the

Consumers urged to check excess consumption of water

AMMAN (Petra) - Water is have been using considerable pumped to all residential areas in Amman 24 hours a day but consumers are called on to economise in the use of water and carry out regular inspection of their internal water networks and water tanks to ensure there is no leakage of water. Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) Director General Mohammad Kilani said here Wednesday.

He said that out of a total of 160 subscribers who raised complaints with the AWSA discrepancies over their water bills 140 were found to have faulty internal water networks that resulted in excessive water consumption.

Twenty others were found to

quantities of water for building purposes and the remaining 20 had some mechanical faults in their water meters which will be fixed by authority, Mr. Kilani exp-

He urged citizens to inspect their water tanks and to maintain pipes so that they will not be facing

the problem of paying high bills. According to an agre .men. .eached with the Housing Bank, all AWSA bills can be paid through the bank's branches around the country, Mr. Kilani added. He said that AWSA will shortly issue separate water meters for consumers who are carrying out bui-

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UNRWA employees, officials to discuss outstanding issues

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A general conference of officials and employees of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) is scheduled to be held in Amman by mid-December. UNRWA sources here said Wednesday.

The sources said that the three-day conference, which is expected to be attended by UNRWA employees in various countries where the agency is operating, will discuss articles contained in a memorandum submitted by the employees to the agency's headquarters earlier this year

The memorandum was discussed by UNRWA management and employees at _ previous meeting which ended inconclusively and left various outstanding issues unresolved.

Among the problems to be tackled by the forthcoming meeting are an intended survey by the UNRWA to determine the number of refugees, a health scheme for UNRWA employees and plans to set

The sources said that the meeting will include field staff, teachers and other employees of the UNRWA from Jordan, Syria, Lebanon. and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They added that the UNRWA side will be represented by officials from the agency's headquarters in Amman and Vienna.

Dudin to open conference on solar energy use in agriculture

AMMAN (J.T.) - Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin Saturday opens at the Jerusalem International Hotel, Melia an Arab conference on the use of solar energy in agriculture. A number of specialists in solar energy have already arrived in Amman to take part in the conference which is organised by the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development (AOAD).

According to AOAD Director-General Fahd Al Azab the fourday conference will make a comprehensive study of solar energy technology and its applications not only in agriculture but also for heating, refrigerating, storage and dehydrating crops.

The delegates will be taken on a tour of Jordan Valley agricultural projects, Mr. Azav said.

ticipants. Several ECWA officials were present at the ceremony. **USAID** reviews 30 years of development in Jordan

AMMAN - (J.T.) - The director of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Walter Bollinger, said Wednesday that "Jordan has achleved an impressive high level of economic development over the last 30 years."

Speaking at a press conference held Wednesday at the American Cultural Centre to mark the 30th year of cooperation between the U.S. and Jordan, Mr. Bollinger added that "Jordan ranks among the upper 10 per cent of countries which USAID assists.

Mr. Bollinger talked about USAID-assisted projects in Jordan since the agency set up an office here in 1952.

When it first came to Jordan the USAID was called Point IV. referring the fourth point President Harry Truman made in his 1949 inaugural address in which he discussed economic aid programmes to developing countries.

In 1961 the USAID was founded to carry out the objectives of

Point IV. "The main objective of the agency is to provide economic assistance to developing countries in orger to raise the standard of life of people and try to solve economic problems that face their growth," Mr. Bollinger said.

During the 30 years of USAID work in Jordan, it carried out, jointly with the Jordanian government and private enterprises. projects in different economic spheres. The attention of USAID was focused on conducting studies and experiments on water resources in Jordan.

"Studies and surveys started in 1952 and a master plan was drawn up for the development of water resources in the Jordan Valley which seemed to offer the best possibilities for agricultural development," Mr. Bollinger said.

The USAID financed many activities within the framework of a Jordan Valley plan that included the building of the East Ghor Canal completed in 1969. The canal was later extended so that now 210,000 dunums are receiving irrigation water. The agency also conducted studies to evaluate the quantity of underground

Mr. Bollinger described the discovery of water springs at Al Mukheibeh as a "great and significant development" but said that "the water scarcity problem in Jordan is far from solved.

The USAID have also assisted in carrying out educational and health services programmes.

Santoshi -- new Indian ambassador

AMMAN (J.T.) - Pyare Lal Santoshi, the new Indian ambassador to Jordan who arrived in the country last week, has more than 30

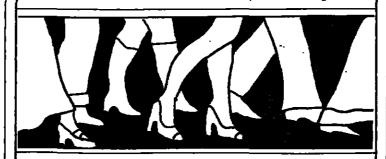
years of diplomatic experience behind him. Mr. Santoshi, who obtained a degree in law and diploma in public administration in the northern Indian city of Lucknow, joined the

Indian Foreign Service in 1953. He has served in various capacities in Indian diplomatic missions in Morocco. France. Bangladesh. Singapore. Thailand and before being assigned to Jordan he was serving as minister at the Indian embassy in Cairo. In many occasions Mr. Santoshi also served as head of missions for brief per-



Pyare Lai Santoshi

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last ones to complain. But we find it strange to have a shower of invitation cards to painting exhibitions and one is led to believe that everyone in

Jordan is an artist. Before even knowing the standard of the artist dozens of persons

flock to the exhibition (which are sometimes held in deluxe hotels) and as people generally want to encourage arts in the country many buy the paintings exhibited.

All this is very good except that it would be preferable especially in the artistic field, to start by the very bottom and not from the top. Before giving the painter the right to stage an exhibition where hundreds of persons would be invited and before the media start to play up the talents of the artist and incessantly broadcast or print the day of the exhibition such things as "Remember today the exhibition of X at Y..." or "Don't forget to pass by the hotel Y today and see the exhibition of X ... " it would be much better for the artist to prove his or her talent. One should take into consideration the fact that all the persons who go to such exhibitions are not necessarily connoisseurs. Exhibition-goers should first be helped and guided and they should not be shown everything that is

Why can't we have a sort of art commission that would study the works and classify them? It would only be after the approval of this commission that an artist would be allowed to hold an exhibition. This would help us see and enjoy those exhibitions that

NEWS IN BRIEF

King condoles Baqa'een family

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday delegated Royal Court Secretary General Yusef Buran to convey his sympathy to the family of Baqa'een on the death of Ghaleb Baqa'een. Mr. Baqa'een, who served in several government posts, the last being chief engineer at Amman Municipality, died in a road accident near Tafileh Tuesday. The last Mr. Baqa'een had also held the post of assistant to Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni and director of the Amman Urban Region Planning Department.

W. German team meets Adnan Badran

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation representing five West Geman universities Wednesday met with Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran to discuss cultural and scientific cooperation between their universities and Yarmouk University. Also discussed was the subjects of exchanging teachers and students visus as well as publications between the two sides. The meeting was attended by a number of Yarmouk University deans and officials. The West German delegation represented the universities of Heidelberg. Cologne, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Saarbrucken.

NCC to study agricultural issues

AMMAN (Petra) - Problems facing the marketing of Jordanian agricultural products and the types of crops best suitable for the Jordan Valley will be discussed Sunday at a meeting by the National Consultative Council's (NCC) Agricultural Committee. Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin will take part in the meeting. Also on Sunday, the NCC's Legal Committee will continue its discussion of the new traffic law.

University attends science meeting

IRBID (Petra) - Yarmouk University participated in a five-day concluded on Nov. 7. The director of the university's Chemistry Department, Suleiman Sa'sa', who took part in the conference said that the participants discussed research papers dealing with pharmaceutical products. These participants represented universities from countries around the world, he said.

JCO lent JD 250,000 in Irbid in '82

IRBID (Petra) — The Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) here has granted agricultural cooperative organisations in the northern Badia region loans totalling JD 250,000 since the beginning of 1982, a JCO spokesman said Wednesday. The loans have been used to finance the purchase of various equipment needed by 10 local organisations, the spokesman added.

Sick cattle slain in Wadi Duleil

ZARQA (Petra) — Agriculture Department officials in Zarqa announced Wednesday that five heads of cattle had to be slain at Wadi Duleil because they were suffering of tuberculosis. The officials said, however, that the number of such cases is considered moderate in comparison with previous years. The department is now conducting a campaign to inoculate cows against the disease and almost 20,000 heads of cow are expected to be covered in the campaign, the official said.

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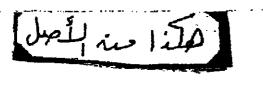
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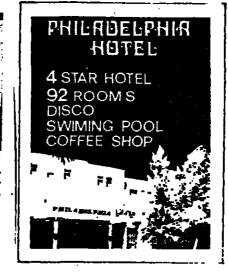








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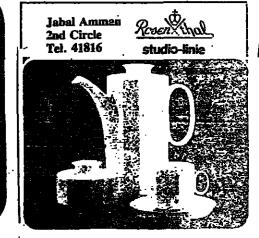
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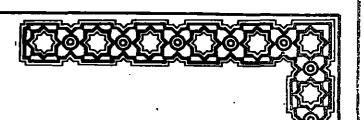
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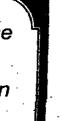
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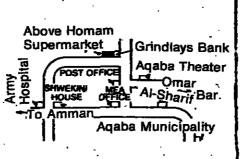


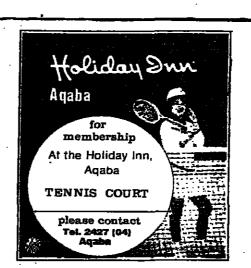




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its utmost to alleviate its rep-

The recession is not yet a

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great deal of pessimism par-

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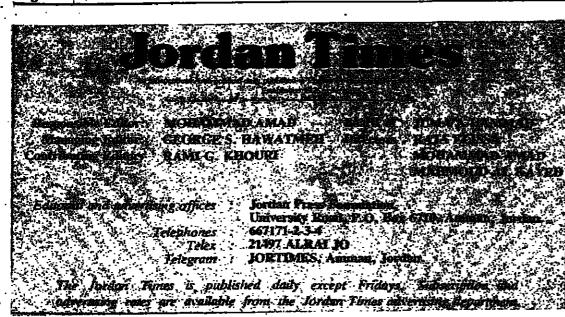
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Symptoms of the recession-

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heading in that direction.



They wouldn't explain it

IT MUST have been hard for President Reagan's National Security Adviser William Clark to explain to the U.S. Senate subcommittee members who Tuesday voted to approve an extra \$475 million in aid money for Israel why their action will hurt the American-led Middle East peace process. Otherwise, why would be not tell them more than he did that, in the present atmosphere in the area, "any significant add-on will undercut the president's peace initiative?"

It is indeed a sorry state of affairs with the Reagan administration. In addition to its pronounced reluctance to tame its wild baby Israel, the administration seems also to be unwilling to face up to its proclaimed seriousness on pursuing the U.S. proposals for Middle East peace which call for, among other things, a halt on Israeli settlements.

(Israel Wednesday announced a new stage in its programme for settling Jews in the occupied West Bank. Deputy Agriculture Minister Mikhail Dekel told the Knesset Economics Committee that construction would soon start on an urban project and four rural outposts near the Arab town of Jenin. He said

the government expected the Jewish population in the West Bank to triple within the next three years and reach 75.000.)

If there is a specific lesson from the Senate subcommittee's dramatic move and its Israeli sequel the second day, it is the Arabs who should learn it: The U.S. administration can be serious about peace only when it stops asking them to make unilateral concessions and gestures of goodwill that neither Israel nor its congressional friends in the U.S. will reciprocate-or at least understand in good

It is one thing for Secretary of States Georee Shultz to make us dance to his tune because he seems to understand Arabs much better than nearly each and every one of his predecessors, but it is another whether he is really able to do the same thing with the Israelis, be it Premier Begin and his government or their opposition, without as much as making little noise to interrupt their nightmarish

Mr. Shultz is on record as saying that we have gone a long way towards making peace. Isn't time to ask his Israeli friends where they

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: A most significant achievement

The recently-set-up Higher Jordanian-Palestinian Committee is a significant step forward on the way to crystallising future relations between the two people, and for the coordination of political moves in the Arab and world arena.

The most substantial aspect regarding the committee formation is that it embodies a toplevel capacity for joint Jordanian-Palestinian political decision-making. Moreover, the gap between intermittent consultations between the Jordanian and Palestinian leaderships on the one hand, and the decision-making process on the other exists no more now. A specialised apparatus for this purpose has been established.

The joint drive of the two people now advances steadily, with due consideration of the time factor. and within a framework of mutual understanding

surpassing all routine complications.

The consistency of the newly-formulated committee will facilitate integrated follow-up of events, and the adoption of corresponding joint decisions, before it is too late; a characteristic Arab diplomacy has historically suffered from.

Such an aspect definitely gives the joint team liability to play a steering role whenever events take an intensified rapid stream of development.

The Jordanian-Palestinian joint committee will be the arm that implements the two peoples' cohesion requirements, and to put their integrated effort in its right and fruitful course.

A highly concerted Jordanian-Palestinian effort is under way making a path for the new dawn

Al Dustour: Fertiliser complex--a strong step forward

His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday inaugurated the Jordan Fertiliser Industrial Company's new complex in Aqaba.

The important economic achievement has greatly reinforced Jordan's productive drive, and stands out as an indicator of a new stage, shifting Jordan's exports in this field from raw-material calibre, to an industrialised and processed commodity, of essential and vital significance to world agricultural development, urgently demanded in the world market.

Jordan's major capital being manpower does not negate the fact that this human source should possess a minimum of self-strength, to which a healthy national economy is an inevitable base. taking into account various aspects of pressure and siege the country has faced, and is bound to face in the future.

The start of Potash production a few weeks ago,

TODAY, ARE YOUR SYMPATHIES MORE WITH THE ... ISRAELIS ... OR THE PALESTINIANS ?

and the inauguration of the fertiliser complex are two steps that will enable Jordan to develop its economic structure, and guarantee independence. and issue that suffered a lot under conditions of the need for a comprehensive development at the economic and social levels.

The King in his talk with Jordan TV on this occasion touched at a crucial issue, when he pointed out that Jordan is driving at exploiting all national resources to serve the Jordanian citizen, and set an example to all those living in the region.

Natural resources of any country practically form the backbone of its present and future. Without genuine and rational exploitation of these resources, the vital interests of the peoples of the region remain under threat. The building of a solid economic base simply guarantees the capacity for taking independent decisions, and carrying out

THINKING BACK A YEAR AGO, MERE YOUR SYMPATHIES MORE WITH THE ... ISRAELIS ... OR ... THE PALESTIMIANS ?

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7. -69 per cent agree with the survey of the American public lated the U.S. Arms Export Control Act restrictions on the use of American supplied weapons. Additional details on the survey's res-

American public attitudes to the Middle East since the middle of the 1930s, when the issue of European Jewish immigration was of World War II. As the struggle: between Arabs and Jews intensified, the question of Palestine spilled over into American domestic politics, with the result that public opinion polls on the Middle East became a regular feature in

As it stands now, there is a plethora of public opinion polls on the Middle East conducted in behalf of various interest groups. governmental agencies. media organizations. specialists, and

Until very recently, pollsters have defined the Middle East conflict as one involving the Arab states and Israel with the Palestinian dimension of it being ignored. Questions dealing directly with the Palestinians first appeared in

-- Critics of public opinion polls, including some of the polisters themselves as well as media analysts, have referred to the way dominant issues were singled out for study, the ambiguous and even distorted wordings of questions, and subjectivity in the interpretation of data, all of which contributed in due course to significant biases in the utilisation of the res-

Of the various comments and criticisms made of public opinion polls on foreign affairs, two stand out: First, the general public knows little about complex international issues to be able to formulate an inf-

Second, attitudes about for-

- Finally, none of the numerous published polls conducted so far in the Middle East have been either sponsored by any Arab organizations or informed by concerns that reflect areas of interest to the Arabs. particularly the Palestinian

In order to rectify these sho-

A world for Dr. Strangelove? which are applicable to almost all countries. The greater emp-

luding others.

hasis put on this problem in the Western world does not mean it is greater there, than what it

is in developing countries.

Another indicator is the continued failure of trade negotiations. The GATT conference (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) which has just completed its work in Geneva turned out to be a big failure - a fact reminiscent of the recent failure of the joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank meetings. Cooperation on a multilateral basis has reached doomsday.

Yet, on the other hand bil-

ateralism is given a boost. Compared to multilateralism, bilateralism is viewed as acurse. It means that two couptries with mutually beneficial ties to limit the benefits of their contacts to themselves exc-

Some of the signs of bilteralism are even strengthened when political decisions in favour of multilateral cooperation are reversed or abandoned under domestic economic pressures. Examples are the grain embargo against the USSR and the American boycot of European comparnies supplying materials to the Siberian gas pipeline. In both cases, President Reagan had to

swallow his pride and abandon his tough-man image.

The celebrated OPEC is feeling the brunt of world recession for which it was partially blamed -- of course -- mainly groundlessly. Other intemational cartels are suffering similar setbacks.

The international monetary system has been suffering since 1971. It has still not recovered and it is not likely to do so in th enear future. The chaos in the international market, the fluctuations in foreign excange rates as well as protectionisf approaches to national reserves are but signs of the monetary degeneration.

Poor countries stand to suffer most with memployment. low or negative growth rates beggar-thy-neighbour policies of the rich, and the lack of reserves for which to secure basic needs.

All these trends occurred between the two world wars.

They also preceded the great depression of the 30's.

Joseph Schumpeter has reflected on the inability over time to overcome business cycles such as the one the world faces now. Rationality and sensibility must prevail, or we would end up in a world of Dr. Strangelove.

A national U.S. survey on American attitudes toward the Palestinian question

Now attitudes are changing

Almost 80% of the American people feel that the Palestinians should have the right to establish an independent state. This finding and other indications that the attitudes of the American people about the Arab-Israeli conflict are changing dramatically are revealed in the results of a major survey of public opinion released on the Nov. 18 by the Institute of Arab Studies in Belmont, Massachuesetts.

Americans are apparently ready to support a much more evenhanded U.S. policy toward Israel and the Arabs than recent official pronouncements and congressional actions have indicated.

Believing that public opinion polling of American attitudes about the Middle East has for vears not only ignored the Palestinian dimension, but too often distorted the results through subjective or selective surveys conducted by pollsters. questioning on key issues, the Institute commissioned a wide-ranging attitudinal survey of the American public regarding the various facets of the Palestinian question.

The poll was conducted by Decision-Making/Information, a U.S. national research company, through telephone interviews from October 6-11, 1982 with 1020 American adu-Its representing a cross-section of American society. The sample can be projected to the entire U.S. population with a

margin of error of 3 per cent. Specifically the survey found

- 1. -76 per cent of the respondents agree that the Palestinians should have the right to establish a state of their own when they are told that the U.S. supported a U.N. proposal in 1947 to establish both an Israeli and Palestinian state.
- 2. Only 29 per cent feel that such a state would pose a security threat to Israel..
- 3. -- Support for Israel remains strong, with 44 per cent of the respondents favouring continued high levels of U.S. economic and military assistance; only 35 per cent would support disciplinary measures against Israel because of the Lebanon invasion.
- Respondents were asked, "Thinking back a year ago, were your sympathies more with the Israelis or the Palestinians?" A year ago, 59 per cent of the respondents sympathised with Israel, compared to 39 per cent today; while 13 per cent sympathised with the Palestinians a year ago 23 per cent do so today.
- 5. 83 per cent favour Palestinian representation at peace negotiations.
- 6. -In response to the key points of President Reagan's Middle East plan, 72 per cent agree that there should

agree that Israel should not

ults are found below: Pollsters have been assessing debated in the U.S. in the context with the following areas:

An assessment of polls on the Middle East taken during the last thirty to forty years reveals the fol-

- Invariably, the major concern of pollsters and their sponsors has been to generate backeround information to inform and direct U.S. policies in directions that are favourable to
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ormed opinion;

eign policy issues tend to reflect stereotypical notions popularized by the press -- this is particularly true in the case of the Palestinians whose image in the media has been overwhelmingly negative in the

vantage point.

be a freeze on further Israeli recognition of settlements on occupied the fact that public attitudes have Arab lands while 56 per cent a significant potential in shaping policy, the Institute of Arab Studies, commissioned Decision/ annex the occupied ter- Making Information, a U.S. national research company, to conduct a wide-ranging attitudinal statement that Israel vio- regarding the Palestine question in its various facets.

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Attitudes toward a Palestinian

· 76 per cent agree that, based on the 1947 U.N. partition plan of Palestine, the Palestinians should have the right to establish a state of their own.

- -Of the 11 per cent who disagree with the idea of a Palestinian state based on the U.N. partition of Palestine, a majority changed their views from negative to positive, when they told that of the 4.5 million Palestinians, slightly more than one-half live as refugees outside historical Palestine.
- -83 per cent favour a Palestinian representation at peace negotiations.
- 65 per cent agree to the statement that there will be no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinians have a state.
- Of those who agree that the Palestinians should have a state, 55 per cent feel that the U.S. should help in establishing such a state. Only 29 per cent feel that such

a state would pose a security threat to Israel. Of those who oppose such a

state on security grounds, almost two-thirds are prepared to favour the creation of such a state if it were to be demilitarised. . .

Attitudes toward Israel and the **Palestinians**

 In response to the key points of President Reagan's Middle East plan 72 per cent agree that there should be a freeze on further Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands. 56 per cent believe that Israel should not annex the occupied territories.

Respondents were asked, "thinking back a year ago, were your sympathies-more with Israelis or the Palestinians?" A year ago 59 per cent sympathised with Israel, compared to 39 per cent today; while 13 per cent sympathised with the Palestinians à year ago, compared to 23 per cent today.

In response to some of the provisions of the Camp David our the withdrawl of the Israeli

government from the West Bank and Gaza. 69 per cent disapproved of the

Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

while 72 per cent opposed the

Israeli forces entering Beirut. -- 42 per cent said Israel's invasion of Lebanon was justified on the basis of PLO military

presence there.

-- However, when informed that from July 1981 to June 1982 the Palestine Liberation Organisation observed the ceasefire and that the violations came from the Israeli side, the percentage justifying the invasion was reduced by almost one-half.

-- 53 per cent agreed with the sta-tement that had Israel not entered Beirut, the massacre of Palestinian refugees would have not taken place.

Most people are confused about who committed the massacres of Palestinian refugees in Beirut but of those who had an opinion the majority blame

Attitudes toward U.S. administration polices

-- When asked about the Reagan peace plan, only one-third (33 per cent) of the respondents agreed with the President's view that there should not be an independent Palestinian

- 56 per cent agree with the Jordan option, namely that the West Bank and Gaza should have self-rule in association with Jordan. - In contrast, 50 per cent opt for

an independent state, while 17 per cent have no opinion. This is the highest percentage reported so far. Gallup asked a similar question in September 1982 and reported then that 23 per cent endorsed the idea of an independent Palestinian

 32 per cent think that the U.S. government should recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation, with 55 per cent saying the government should not. This is a drop in favour of recognition, when compared to the Gallup data of August, 1982 in which 48 per cent say that the U.S. should talk directly with the Palestine Liberation Organisation as the representative of the Palestinian people.

However, when informed that the Palestine Liberation Organisation is recognised by 108 governments around the world, one-third of those who had originally opted for nonrecognition changed their views in support of recognition. 31 per cent believe that the Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation is the Palestinian people's political representative, whereas in 1978 according to a Gallup poll only 14 per cent saw the Organisation as the official representative of the Palestinian people. Among the Palestinians living

in the occupied territories sampled by Time magazine in May 1982, 86 per cent favoured an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza run by the Palestine Liberation Organization. No doubt the figure is higher after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the massacre. and Dr. Elio Zureik of Queen - Respondents are almost evenly University, Kingston, Canada. Peace accords, 60 per cent fav- Lebanon and the massacre.

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plan proposition that the U.S.

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rantee to the security of Israel:

49 per cent agree and 46 per cent disagree. 64 per cent feel that it is important for the U.S. government to maintain friendly relations with the Arab countries.

49 per cent feel that U.S. policies in the Middle East are balanced while 41 per cent feel that they favour one side.

Of those who think that the -U.S. policies are not balanced, 86 per cent say the U.S. favour Israel and only 8 per cent say that it favours the Palestinians.

'Attitudes toward Israel

- 69 per cent agree with the statement that the tax-exempt status of Israeli bonds sold in the U.S. should be revoked when they are told that Israel is the only country allowed this sta-

-69 per cent agree with the sta- 41 H tement that Israel violated the U.S. Arms Export Control Act: # 11/1 which states that Americanmade weapons must be used only for legitimate selfdefence.

35 per cent believe that disciplinary measures ought to be taken against Israel because of its Lebanese invasion.

Americans are evenly split as to whether Israel should receive aid from the U.S. 44 per cent. favouring and 50 per cent opposing it.

Of the 44 per cent agreeing that the U.S. should continue to give aid to Israel, 37 per cent favour legislation reducing the 100 amount of aid once they realised that on a per capita basis. Israel receives aid more than any other country, and a further one-third is prepared to endorse legislation cutting off extent of the aid to Israel on a per capita basis: \$1,000 per man, woman and child in Isr-

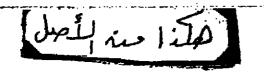
Support for Israel is still strong among the American pupulation and most American did not favour disciplinary measures against Israel.

Attitudes toward the media

When asked to name the sources of information about the Middle East other than television news, 41 per cent menmagazines, 16 per cent TV talk shows, and 13 per cent friends. "14. relatives and others:

Contrary to claims made by pro-Israeli organisations in this country, the majority, 57 per cent, feel that the media is fair in its reporting about the Mid-die East, 20 per cent that it favours Israel, and 9 per cent that it favours the Palestinians

The above research was conducted; by the Institute of Arab Studies The insulate is an independent non-profit research organisations located in Belmont, Massachusetts The saidy was supervised by Di Found Moughrabi of the the versity of Tennesse (Chaumach)



Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A new Landlords and Tenants Law was envicted at the beginning of last August to replace an older law which had been in force for several decades. The need for such a law arose during the mid 1970's, when rents on houses and commercial properties rose very sharply. Landlords of older properties suffered economically because the law forbade that a tenant be evicted or asked to pay more rent as long as he cone mises. tinued to occupy the same pre-

In a recent interview with the Jordan Times. Undersecretary of the Mmsry or June 19 Wazani explained some aspects of the new Landlords and Tenants

Under the new law, a tenant is still protected in that a landlord cannot arbitrarily increse the rent - of premises which a tenant occ-

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Supies, and the rent received by the landlord continues to be the same as the rent agreed upon when the initial contract with the tenant was

However, the very low rents which were being paid by some tenants for properties they have occupied for years have been brought up to date by the new law.

Commerical buildings and properties which have been leased since the beginning of 1955 now earn their owners an extra 20 per cent of the original rent for every year up to the end of 1964, and an extra 10 per cent of the originalrent for every year between 1965 and the end of 1975. Thus the rents of all commercial properties leased between 1955 and 1975 have been automatically increased

along these lines. The rents of commercial properties leased before 1955 have been increased by 30 per cent of the original rent for every year before 1955, plus the increments

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applicable after that year.

As for residential premises, house rents have been increased by 15 per cent of the original rent for every year until 1955, by 10 per cent for every year between 1955 and the end of 1964 and by 5 per cent for every year between 1965 and the end of 1975.

The most important element introduced by the new Landfords and Tenants Law is that it gives the government the right to issue a decree increasing or decreasing rents whenever it deems fit. Several other important dif-

ferences between the old and the new laws governing the relationship between tenants and landorlds were also pointed out by Mr. Wazani, Under the old law, there was no

clear article stipulating that tenants of furnished houses could not be asked to leave the premises by the landlord at will or asked to pay extra rent. The new law guarantees that tenants of furnished

houses will continue to pay the same rents that they undertook to pay when the contract was signed subject to the updating increments and their residence cannot be discontinued.
The old law applied to Jor-

danians and foreigners alike. However, the new law does not protect the right of foreign tenants to continued and unquestioned residence in a premises at constant rent, unless the law in the foreign tenant's country offers similar protection to Jordanians. If a legal dispute results, the tenant must establish that his country's law does offer such protection.

Another important element introduced by the new law is that tenants who are unable to produce a written contract to prove that they have been renting a certain premises for a given period of time can produce witnesses, whose testimony will be accepted as evidence in place of a contract. This was not possible under the old law.

and tenants who had rented old premises years ago through perosnal verbal agreements, and who, used to pay rent without demanding receipts from their landlords, were liable to eviction.

The new law also allows a Lindlord living in one part of the country and owning a residential property in another part to evict the tenant renting it if he wishes to live in the house himself. This was not possible under the old law.

The previous law was unclear regarding the right of a landlord to build a second storey above a houses occupied by his tenants. The present law clearly grams landlords this right.

The previous law stated that in the case of the death of a tenant. the contract according to which he rented a property in his lifetime remained unchanged and automatically applied to his entire

The present law states that only the wife and other immediate family members who were living with the deceased signatory to the contract at the time of his death can take over the tenancy on the same terms. Brothers and sisters of the deceased not living with him are not considered immediate family

in this context. The new law allows landlords to pull down leased properties that are more than 40 years old after suitable compensation has been granted to the tenant. This was not allowed under the old law.

The new law also ensures that landlords cannot refuse to accept rent from tenants, then claim that rent was not paid and sue to evict the tenant. A special accountant in court is now available to receive rents from tenants and transfer them to landfords cannot the refore claim that the rent had not been paid.

Film on Islam honoured

WASHINGTON - The Peoples of Islam, a film produced to accompany the heritage of Islam exhibit currently touring the United States, will receive an international award for excellence this month.

Islam Centennial Fourteen. sponsor of both the film and "The Heritage of Islam, announced that The Peoples Of Islam will receive the 1982 Cine Golden Eagle award in ceremonies to be held in Washington from Nov. 30 through

The Peoples Of Islam is a 24minute film about representative Muslims in six countries -- Nigeria, Morocco, Egypt, Pakistan, Malaysia, and Indonesia. It shows both the differences and the similarities in these widespread cultures and the traditional Islamic values that unite them.

Produced by Image House Films of New York, the film was written, directed and photographed by Stuart Day with the assistance of Ewis Bushnell and Amy Black, In 1981, Dr. Day received the cine award for his film Saudi Arabia Today. In an interview he explained "our aim was to show a very diverse way of life. We emphasised the diversity of Islam and showed that it is flexible enough to accommodate divisions.

To capture both the work situation and the prayer life of Islam. Day visited mosque and market place. He filmed religious elements and details of daily life in locations which included an automotive assembly line in Casablanca, the Suez Canal in Egypt and Malaysians at prayer on an oil rig in the China Sea. "In Islam the mosque is wherever people happen to be at prayer time," said

He explained that since the film presented a cross-section of people and their daily life, it trains the American eye to look at Islam from the point of view of the subject rather than with preconceived deas.

Cine (The Council on International Nontheatrical Events) is an award organisation based in Washington. It selects films to represent the United States oveseas. The award of the Golden Eagle qualified The Peoples of Islam to be shown in film festivals in Pakistan and throughout Eur-Americans in San Francisco are

currently viewing the film as part of the Islam Centennial Fourteen exhibit now in that city. After it leaves San Francisco,

the exhibit will travel across the United States to New York and Washington and then into Canada to Toronto. Islam Centennial Fourteen is a

private non-profit organisation. Its purpose is to unite Americans in government and the academic world in focusing their attention on the contributions of Islamic civilisation and culture through a variety of programmes.

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Saudis use oil for development

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH - Saudi Arabia built almost two new schools a day in the last decade as souring oil revenues financed its development programme, providing a swift advance towards becoming a modern industrial state.

The kingdom's oil-fired leap torward since the price of crude quardrupled in 1973 is set out in a new report to King Fahd by his planning ministry.

It covers the decade of the 1970s and the Saudi first and second development plans, chronicling how the petromoney was spent as cruude prices went from 1.8 to 32 dollars a barrel and government revenue increased by 43

Per captia income reached 5.550 Saudi riyals (1.615 dollars). from 2.833 rivals (823 dollars) in constant 1969 70 riyals,

What the ministry terms remarkable progress in education saw the number of schools and colleges rise to 11,000 at the end of the period from 3,000 at the beg-

The number of teachers jumped from 23,000 to 78,000 while the number of pupils and students in the kingdom of about eight million people rose to 1.5 million from:

In his first policy statement last July. King Fahd said that his government wanted "to continue the propagation of knowledge at the rate it has been proceeding and then to raise the level of education. so that the improvement in quality matches the growth in educational

facilities. Under the current five-year plan (1981-85) Saudi Arabia will be spending 122.5 billion riyals (35 billion dollars) on educational programmes, or In percent of the total development outlay, according to official statistics.

Youth responsibility

The king said: "a special and heavy responsibility lies on our youth, for they are our strong right hand today and our planners of tomorrow.

They must not imitate the lost youth of the West and be carried. by corrupt pleasures and lose themselves. They must not succumb to extremism for our religion is a tolerant one which does

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not accept extremism." He said the next plan would concentrate on two areas: development of Saudi manpower and

aprovement of the environment. Our goal will always be the fair distribution of income among our citizens so that every individual may benefit."

The report on the fast decade estimated that government revenue, virtually all from oil, rose to 211 billion Saudi rivals (61 billion dollars) annually from five billion (1.5 billion dollars).

Oil output touched a peak of more than 10 million barrels daily during the decade, although a world glut has pushed down cutrent production to little more than half that, according to Western oil industry estimates.

Government spending rose to 36 billion rivals (55 billion dolfars) in 1980 from six billion rivals (1.7 billion dollars) in 1970, said the report which was presented to King Fahd by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer.

Financing agriculture

The kingdom, whose oil res erves in 1980 totalled 167.5 billion barrels or a quarter of the world's entire reserves, used part of the oil revenue to finance agr-The report shows that wheat

production in desert fields watered by hugely expensive irrigation systems rose to 150,000 tonnes in 1980 from 20,000 tonnes 10 years earlier and citrus production rose to 134,000 tonnes a year from 34,000 tonnes.

The capacity of water desalination plants rose eightfold.

The Saudis had 3,800 doctors at the end of the 1970s compared with 800 when the "OPEC decade" began. There were 959 hospitals, clinics and health centres compared with 577 in 1970,

Factories numbered 2.134 by 1980, against 360 at the start of the period.

The report says the gross national product after inflation grew at an annual rate of 10.7 per cent to 49 billion rivals (14 billion dollars) from 17 billion rivals (five billion dollars).

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* Boudu Sauve des Eaux, a comedy by Jean Renoir, at the French Cultural Centre Friday at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Paul Guiragossian, at the Jordan National Gallery. Ends Thursday.

* The Italian Contemporary Art Exhibition, at the Alia Art Gallery. Opens Thursday 5:00 p.m.

LECTURE

 Dr. Brace B. Lawrence speaks on Modernisation and Religious Values in Islam" at the American Centre Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY

* The Bamberg Symphony Orchestra performs at the Royal Cultural Centre Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

CULTURAL CENTRES .

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British Council 361-17-8
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Pakistan clinches Asian hockey crown

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NEW DELHI (R) - Pakistan's sleek and goalbungry forwards ripped India's defence apart to win the Asian Games men's hockey final 7-1 here Wednesday and win the gold medal for the sixth time since 1958.

India turned in a disappointing performance against their traditional rivals after scoring first through a penalty stroke in the fourth minute and were outclassed in every department.

Pakistan's 31-year-old captain and left wing Samiullah made some brilliant thrusting runs but it, was left to other forwards like his younger brother Kalimullah and Hanif Khan to score most of

India's forwards never stopped trying but they

were unable to find gaps or space to penetrate the green-shirted Pakistani wall of defence.

Pakistan manager Khalid Mehmood said: "I thought it would be a very close match but I can't explain why India fell apart after gaining the lead in the first half."

He added: "The score today gave an exagerated impression because India is not such a bad team."

Skipper Samiullah, modest hero of more than a decade of international hockey and regarded as the best outside left in the world, praised his forwards and goalkeeper Shahid Ali but said full-backs Manzoor Ul Hassan and Qasim Zia played the

Inconsistent Borg beaten by McEnroe

BARCELONA, Spain (R) — American John McEnroe Tuesday beat Sweden's former world number one tennis player Bjorn Borg 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in an exciting game which showed flashes of the skills which Borg hopes will take him back to the top next year.

The second day of the Europe versus America challenge here brought the score to 5-3 for Eur-

After his defeat Borg, 26, said, 'I'm not as consistent as I should be, but overall I am very pleased with the match."

His comeback depended on tightening up his concentration and this meant playing lots of matches against lots of top players, he said. "Any guy who can win Wim-bledon five times and the French

Australia beats England by 7 wickets

nesday to take a 1-0 lead in the five-match series.

Australians biting their nails at 83 for three.

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needed to put the Australians under pressure.

BRISBANE (R) - Australia survived one or two scares before

beating England by seven wickets in the second cricket test Wed-

an unexpected victory when, after gaining a lead of 187, they had the

The touring team gave themselves an outside chance of snatching

"There were a few flutters in the dressing room at this point but

Kim Hughes and David Hookes batted very well." said Australian

skipper Greg Chappell "They showed a lot of temperament and

was repeatedly beaten by off spinner Eddie Hemmings, but the pair

slowly gained in confidence and streered their side home with an

England scraped together only another 30 runs Wednesday mor-

ning after they had resumed at 279 for seven and England skipper

Bob Willis said afterwards that it was well short of what had been

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Hughes was dropped twice in the space of three runs and Hookes

Open six times can certainly do it," McEnroe said.

Borg's game Tuesday suffered from inconsistency. Bursts of hard-hitting rallies and powerful aces were followed by double fauits and wild shots. McEnroe's services were well below his usual standard but Borg admitted his were worse. "Maybe that's where .I lost the game," he said.

Fans looking for one of McEnroe's outbursts of anger got a different form of entertainment Tuesday from the good-humoured, and jockey American.

True to form he did dispute a linesman's decision--but one given in his favour. The umpire conceded and awarded Borg the point to the delight of an astonished crowd of more than

the day was between Andres Gomez, 22, of Ecuador and rising Swedish star Mats Wilander, 18, who won 6-7. 6-3. 6-2.

McEnroe admitted to being

tired after a hard four months and

many players here are under sim-

ilar strain towards the end of the

Gene Mayer, 26, of the U.S.

and Ivan Lendl, 22, of Cze-

choslovakia, both showed dif-

ficulty in sustaining their con-

centration in an earlier game. The

American won 2-6, 6-0, 8-6 but

later said, "it was a struggle for

both of us and it depended on who

took advantage of the other's mis-

The fastest-moving match of

tennis year.

The closely-matched pair chased the ball all over the court and traded skillful drop shots and vollevs. Both lost their grip in the second set but returned to the fray in earnest in a final set dominated by the Swede.

The young French Open winner said after the match. "Gomez is dangerous. He can hit winners from any place on the court."

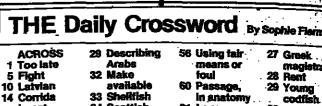
Goolagong out of Australian Open

MELBOURNE (R) — Former champions Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova made second round exits from the women's singles in the Australian Open Tennis Championship Wednesday.

Goolagong, seeded 13th and bidding for her fifth Australian crown, went down 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 to American Candy Reynolds on the centre court while Mandlikova, the 1980 champion, was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 by West German Eva

Despite her defeat Goolagong, twice Wimbledon Champion, was far from demoralised and said: "Though I lost I'm still happy because I have no injuries. That's a good sign for me. Now I can go straight into training."

Goolagong, who reached the final of last week's New South Wales Open, squandered a 5-2 lead in the final set and held a match point in the 10th game.



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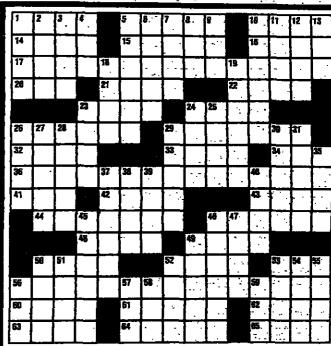
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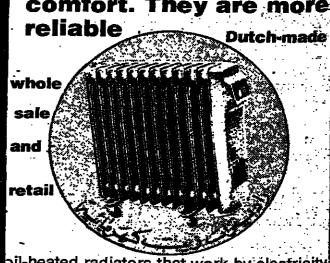
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OECD foresees little growth

economic recovery in the indostrial world and output this year for the main Western states will be slightly below last year's level, an a rofficial of the Organisation for * Economic Cooperation and Dev-elopment (OBCD) said Tuesday: elopment (OECD) said Tuesday.

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tistics department, said inflation in the 24 member states has come down to around seven per cent. half the peak reached in the first part of 1980.

The OECD groups the main non-communist industrial states. But Dr. Sylvia Ostry, head of in remarks prepared for del-

EEC will resist U.S. pressure

not succumb to pressure from the United States to phase out the practice of food subsidies, though officials acknowledged that a trade war over world food markets would cause serious damage to both sides.

The officials said Europe would be seeking to avert such a conflict at high-level talks here next week with the U.S. administration. which is threatening to dump cheap food on world markets unless the Community curtails its farm subsidies.

However, the officials warned that Washington's threat would oot elicit my radical change in the ten-nation trading bloc's policy of subsidising agriculture.

"If the Americans want to start atrade war we can't stop them, but we will not back down on matters of principle," one official com-

Instead, the Community would be pushing for more cooperation to limit direct conflicts of interest between American and European

farmers on international markets. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said he was considering possible retaliation after in Geneva to bring agricultural said.

BRUSSELS (R)—The European trade under the liberalising int-

ufactured goods. The officials said the Community is seriously worried that the U.S. may dump its huge dairy surplus on international markets, a move that would immediately

drive down prices. The Common Market has more than 60 percent of the world dairy trade and, along with New Zealand, has been keeping prices high to minimise the cost of selling off

its surpluses. The U.S. administration is also considering subsidies on poultry, flour, pasta, eggs, and other produce to counter the unfair advantage that it says that the Community's handouts give European farmers.

But the officials said that Washington has misread member states' commitment to the Community's agricultural policy, which had been further strengthened by U.S. attacks.

"The lesson of Geneva is that the Community's unity is cemented when we come under fire," one official said.

Both sides would be losers in any subsidy war, with beggaryour-neighbour policies sending farm spending spiralling on both the Community's refusal at talks sides of the Atlantic, the officials

Tokyo share prices soar

TOKYO (R) — Speculation that Wednesday to their highest level

of the year, dealers said. In active trading, which saw 480 million shares change hands onthe world's second-largest stock exchange after Wall Street, the onsist of the market average jumped 71.15 to more ader close at 7,966.77. This was the p fact level since Jan. 30, when the average stood at 7,938.83.

The firmness of the yen against the U.S. dollar and the overnight surge in share prices on Wall Street also provided an impetus to

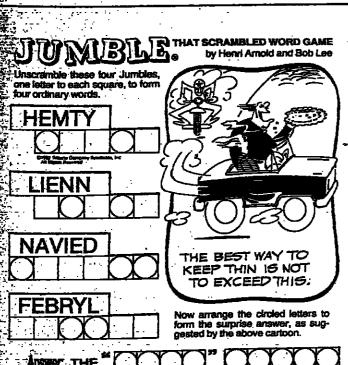
Expectations of a cut in Jap-Japanese interest rates are set to anese interest rates, already fall pushed Tokyo share prices among the lowest in the ind--ustrialised world-have been rising in line with the recovery of the yen since its turnaround from a near five-year low in late October.

> At the close of foreign exchange trading here, the yen stood at 249.10 to the dollar, after an Oct. 29 low of 278.50.

A decline in U.S. interest rates has helped the yen by reducing the attractions of dollar investments and encouraging a big flow of foreign funds into Japanese sec-

the market here, dealers said. THE BETTER HALF **By Harris**

"I'm going to have it out with the bathroom scale!"



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outlook varies from region to reg-ion but the OECD foresees a would like." moderate upturn next year in the United States that will be enough to start reducing unemployment

from record levels. Japanese economic growth will be modest by past standards with half-yearly growth rates of between three and four per cent. But growth in Europe, after a significant weakening in the second half of this year, will remain sluggish and the increase will at best be in the one to two percent range

nomic forecasting during a rec- fall of 0.2 per cent this year.

ivery at a foreign exchange con-ference here, Dr. Ostry said the more at sea than we used to be,

She declined to give precise details of the forecasts due to be published by the OECD in its next half-yearly economic outlook in

But OECD sources said earlier this month the organisation is forecasting that the recession in its member countries will continue for at least another 12 months.

the sources said that the OECD forecast contains a figure of average economic growth for the area Stressing the problems of eco- of only 1.8 per cent in 1983 after a

Japan's trade surplus drops

TOKYO (R) - Japan sold more goods to the rest of the world in October than it bought but export markets continued to shrink under the impact of world recession, the finance ministry said Tuesday.

Figures showed that last month Japan maintained a surplus for the ninth consecutive month on merchandise trade, though at \$1.99 billion it was less than the \$2.43 billion surplus recorded in Sep-

The narrower surplus reflected a sharper fall in exports-down 16.1 per cent from the same month last year-than in imports, which

Both exports and imports measured against the previous year have fallen every month since the beginning of the year. The government forecast that Japan's trade surplus with the rest of

the world would be about \$20 billion in the year ending next March 31, only slightly down on the \$20.4 billion surplus recorded in 1981. Representatives of the European Community and United States. both of which run large deficits with Japan, will be in Tokyo during the next two weeks for trade talks with Japanese officials.

Bangladesh privatises mills

DACCA (R) — The Bangladesh government, in a major step on the road back to a free economy after 10 years. Wednesday began returning jute and textile mills to their former private owners. Officials said 30 jute mills and 23 textile mills would be handed

back to their owners in the first phase of a denationalisation plan designed to encourage free enterprise. All 77 jute mills and 48 textile mills set up by private industrialists were brought under state control in 1972 by the government of

assassinated president Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who wanted to introduce a socialist economy.

Most of the mills suffered losses running into millions of dollars and their productivity went down after major increases in industrial

wages, a recent government statement said. The military ruler of Bangladesh, Lieutenant-General Hossain Mohammad Ershad, who seized power in March, promised he would reverse the system by restoring mills to their former owners.

"This will help create a new climate of free economy and inv-

S. Korea, Iraq to expand ties

SEOUL (OPECNA) - The role of South Korean companies and under an economic cooperation agreement reached here this week.

The two countries also agreed to support each other at the meeting of labour ministers of non-aligned and developing countries scheduled for 1984 in Peru.

The agreements followed discussions during a visit by an Iraqi delegation led by Mr. Bakr Mahmoud Rasoul, minister of labour and

Yugoslavia to buy Iranian oil

LONDON (R) — Iran has signed a contract to deliver 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day to Yugoslavia, Tehran Radio said Wednesday. The radio, monitored in London, said the agreement was reached at the end of a four-day visit by a Yugoslav economic delegation which left Tehran Wednesday.

It added that deliveries will start in 1983.

Poland's output may improve

WARSAW (R) — Poland's industrial output, originally expected to slump by as much as 15 per cent this year, will probably show a decline of only one or two per cent. the Communist Party newspaper

Trybuna Ludu said Wednesday. It said an upturn in production over the past four months had partly made up for the sharp deterioration during the first half of the year and meant that overall performance would be much healthier than the government had

last spring that output could drop by up to 15 per cent and make 1982 the third disastrous year in a row for Poland's economy.

In August they were still expecting a decline of four or five per The year 1982 will not be one

of further regression," Trybuna Ludu said. "There is no doubt that we have now stopped walking backwards. We have now established a bridgehead from which the ascent from the crisis may

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed firmer helped by the gain on

Wall Street Tuesday and lower domestic money market rates.

Trading was fairly quiet and at 1500 Wednesday the F.T. index

Shell gained 16p to 410. Tesco ended 10p up at 135 after the

North Americans moved higher but gold shares came off mor-

Gains in government bonds were pared to 58 point as sterling softened against the dollar. Bonds had earlier traded as much as

MEPC gained 4p at 179 after final results, while international

auctioneers, Sotheby Parke Bernet, gained 20p at 440 on tak-

eover rumours. Elsewhere, GEC was up 8p at 222 and B.P. up

12p at 308 ahead of results Thursday. Other oils were also firm on

recent increases in petrol prices and the strength of U.S. energy

stocks Tuesday night. P and O dropped 12p to 106 after a dow-

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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ngrading of profit forecasts by analysts.

Encouraged by the improvement since August, government planners have set targets for a four per cent increase in industrial production in 1983.

But some Western economic experts in Warsaw remain doubiful that a recovery is under way.

They say that although the August and September figures showed an increase over the same period last year, a five per cent rise in October may have resulted largely from the fact that the month

endants more than women for the

same work and for other pre-

had an extra working day. If this were the case it would mean the recovery has already slowed down, they said.

Figures for output in November are expected to give a clearer insight into the current economic trend and indicate the strength of

Much of Poland's industry is still working well below capacity because of shortages of equipment and parts caused by Western sanctions and a lack of hard currency.

Northwest, one of the 10 largest

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Women flight attendants win \$52m compensation crimination for paying male att- largest individual award could be

WASHINGTON(R) - A federal Northwest between 1967-77. judge Tuesday ordered Northwest Airlines to pay \$52.5 million in compensation to women flight attendants it paid less than male

Judge Aubrey Robinson of the district court in Washington signed an order drafted by lawyers for both sides establishing a formula for compensation of 3,364

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Northwest's lawyer, Mr. Philip Lacovara, said the firm would appeal and could delay payment until appeals were settled. Its position since the suit was brought in 1970 had been that the men had more duties and responsibility than the women and were entitled

to higher pay. In 1973 Judge Robinson found female attendants who worked for Northwest Airlines guilty of dis-

U.S. airlines, operates mainly in ferential treatment of men. northern U.S. states from New The women's lawyer, Penny Clark, said it could be the largest York to the Pacific coast and flies ever sex discrimination award if it overseas to London and other citwithstands legal challenges. The

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to be bright and chipper in going after those things which mean the most to you. You have considerable ingenuity at your command at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with those persons who can assist you is wise. Show others that you are an excellent citizen.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the actions of friends and strive for increased harmony. Enjoy the social side of life in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before puttting it in operation. Take no risks of any kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to be very careful about your health and to take treatments you may need. Keep an eye on your property.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Renew old friendships today and make new and worthwhile acquaintances as well. Much care in motion is required now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day for seeing the most important persons you know and gaining ideas and the support you need. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true devotion to close

ties and keep harmony intact. Be practical by avoiding a temptation to spend too much money. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing at home that

could decrease harmony there. A new plan you have in mind needs further study to be successful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Situations arise

that will make it easier for you to come to a fine meeting of minds with associates. Be sensible. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Figure out how best

to proceed with practical affairs so life is more enjoyable. Cement better relations with partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive fashion. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you could have a gripe with a higher-up, this is not the right day to air it.

Avoid a foe who could give you trouble. 1F YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a dynamic person who may want to stir up things so others will pay attention. Teach to maintain poise and dignity, and to be a leader instead of a follower. Direct

education along work connected with large groups. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic changes are likely to occur today so make sure you go along with them for best results. You would be wise to use diplomacy in dealing with others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much care in money matters is required at this time. A family tie could prove difficult but pay little heed and all will be fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly do what will change the attitude of close ties so there is increased harmony. Don't be forceful with anyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle routine duties tactfully and get excellent results. Not a good day to engage in civic affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time to be thankful for your blessings instead of feeling sorry for .yourself. Cut down on false stimulants.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen more carefully to what friends have to say and increase harmony. Wait until late in the day before making important decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid getting into any arguments with associates today or there could be unpleasant consequences. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you complete your work today instead of putting it off for another day. The evening can be a happy one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep calm if a

troublesome situation flares up at home and it will soon blow over. Exercise your talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and the best and easiest way to gain them.

Use extreme care in motion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting your work organized in such a way that it can become more pro-

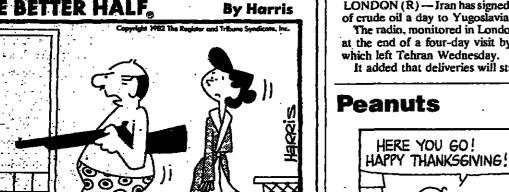
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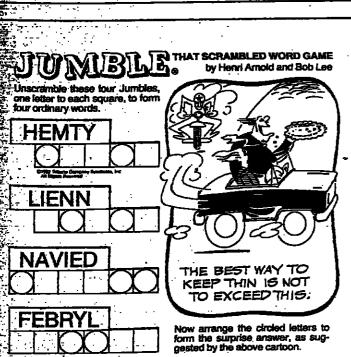
Obey rules and regulations that apply to you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything of a personal nature could have delays, so be patient and good results

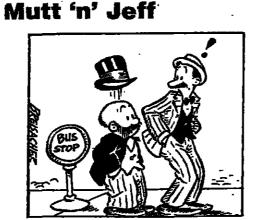
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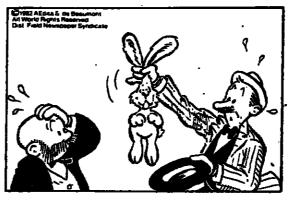
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Andy Capp





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WORLD

Lech Walesa signals willingness to play public role in homeland

WARSAW (R) - Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union. Wednesday left the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa after vowing there that he would help defend freedom

A spokesman at the monastery in the south of Poland said Mr. Walesa and his wife had left early in the morning by road.

The spokesman said he did not know their destination. But friends of Mr. Walesa at the union leader's home in Gdansk said they expected him to return to the Baltic port some time during the day. Mr. Walesa went to Czestochowa Tuesday to pray to the "Black Madonna" icon of the Virgin Mary there and give thanks for his

release on Nov. 13 from 11 months' internment. During a mass at the monastery Tuesday night he called for divine guidance on how he should help defend freedom and human rights. He also said he praved that the hopes raised by the labour revolt in

the Baltic in Aug. 1980 would be realised in Poland. "I want you to take it and heal it," he added.

"I commend to you my imprisoned and interned brothers and beg you to direct me in the defence of freedom and our rights."

The statement was Mr. Walesa's first indication that he planned to become involved once again in political life since he was released

The Polish leadership, which formally abolished Solidarity in October, has made clear that it considers Mr. Walesa has no part to play in shaping society after the lifting of martial law, expected in mid-

Government leaders have referred to him repeatedly as a "Private citizen" and said the leaders of Solidarity had no further influence or importance in Poland.

Mr. Walesa declared in Czestochowa that he prayed for all peaceful efforts towards the implementation of people's rights in Poland. "Let us pray for love and justice to triumph, for peace and human solidarity, and that the great hopes started by August 1980 can be

It was an Aug. 1980 labour revolt in the Polish Baltic ports which led to the setting up of Solidarity.

But martial law was imposed last Dec. 13 and more than 600 people are still interned under its provisions.

The release of 327 others was announced on Monday, and Solidarity spokesmen said they were optimistic that some of the union's senior officials and advisers would be among them.

Bonn withdraws Ariana landing rights

BONN (R) - West Germany has withdrawn all landing rights for the Afghan state airline Ariana after a refusal by Kabul to prosecute hijackers of a Pakistani plane early last year, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Bonn cancelled an air transport agreement with Afghanistan on Nov. 30 last year after Kabul had taken no action in the plane's hijacking from Pakistan to the Afghan capital in March, 1981.

The cancellation was acc-

ompanied by one year's notice and comes into effect at midnight Tuesday night, the ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman said repeated Western appeals to the Afghan authorities to prosecute the hijackers had been ignored and the West German government's ban

was now irreversible. A seven-nation summit in Canada last year agreed to suspend all air links with Afghanistan if Kabul

did not clarify its stance on int- hanistan, would also ban further ernational air transport codes, he

In London a spokesman for the Department of Trade said Britain, which has no such bilateral agreement with Afghanistan but has allowed Ariana planes to land. would also withdraw the airline's landing rights from Wednesday.

The Bonn foreign ministry said France, the only other of the summit participants to have an air transport agreement with AfgAriana flights.

The measure is in line with an agreement to boycott countries refusing to extradite or prosecute hijackers declared at a 1978 Western summit in Bonn

A senior Ariana official said in Frankfurt the motive for the crackdown was "political--nothing

He said the U.S. airline Pan Am had a 49 per cent stake in Ariana.

Indians react well to Attenborough's 'Gandhi'

critics Wednesday gave favourable reviews to British director Sir Richard Attenborough's film on the life of Mahatma Gandhi which had its world premiere here

Tuesday night. The making of "Gandhi" brought early controversy because it was partly financed by the Indian government and because some newspapers criticised the script about the man who inspired India's non-violent struggle for independence from British rule.

But reviews Wednesday praised Sir Richard's film which traces the life of Gandhi from his early years in South Africa where he first evolved his theories of non-violent resistance to oppression.

The Hindustan Times critic said: "An excellent biographical subject, it is treated here with the respect and attention that it deserves and with the impartiality that time and film-maker's intelligence have made possible."

Several critics praised British actor Ben Kingsley for his portrayal of Gandhi, describing it as inspired acting of the highest order.

"It needed an Englishman to make this film," said a veteran Indian political journalist after seeing a preview of the film which pulls no punches about the brutal aspects of British rule.

Other viewers agreed that Att-

NEW DELHI (R) — Indian film enborough had made a sensitive film in which Gandhi came across not only as a man of saintly principles but also as a human being with a rich sense of humour.

> Gandhi is venerated in India today though many Indians feel that the moral values he espoused have become eroded in a society which still suffers from disparities of wealth and caste and sporadic

The film, partly financed by the Indian government, deals with Gandhi's life from the time when he first evolved his theories of non-violent resistance to oppression in South Africa, where he practised as a lawver.

From there the scene shifts to India where Gandhi -- born Mohandas K. Gandhi but later given the accolade of Mahatma (great soul) -- plunged into the independence struggle and became a leading nationalist figure.

His revulsion at violent resistance to British repression and communal hatred between Hindus and Muslims is a constant theme. Gandhi also opposed the partition of independent India into Muslim Pakistan and predominantly-Hindu India.

The film also deals with the sensitive issue of Gandhi's relationship with the austere Mohammed Ali Jinnah who promoted the cause of Pakistan.

Amnesty accuses S. Africa

LONDON (R) - Amnesty international accused South Africa Wednesday of torturing political prisoners in Namibia (South West Africa), the territory it administers in defiance of the United Nations.

In a letter to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha, the human rights organisation said it had urged the government to stop using torture and detention witbout trial, and criticised sweeping powers of arrest given to police and troops.

The letter said: "This system is bound to lead to abuse of the rights of detainees and to result. as it has, in cases of torture and reports of 'disappearances.'

London-based Amnesty International, in a press statement about its appeal to South Africa. said that people suspected of belonging to the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) were prime targets of arbitrary arrests and detention.

The statement said Amnesty wanted an independent inquiry into shootings of civilians reported by defectors from South African forces and by Namibian, British and South African church representatives.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

'Invasion cost Lebanon \$1.9 billion'

BEIRUT (R) - Israel's invasion of Lebanon has caused damage to housing, services and commercial buildings estimated at \$1,9 billion, according to the Lebanese government's first full survey of the effects of the war. The survey covers west Beirut and southern Lebanon, the two areas worse hit in the war, which began with Israeli air raids on Beirut on June 4. By far the largest component of the total was housing, where damage was estimated at \$850 million, over three-quarters of it in Beirut. Damage to commercial buildings was put at \$485 million and to educational facilities at \$85 million.

French feminism suffers setback

PARIS (R) - A French court has dealt a blow to feminism by upholding the sacking of an accounts clerk who refused to wear a bra to work. The court at Nancy in northeast France said the 24-year-old woman, identified only as Pascal M, was wrong to wear a transparent blouse with nothing underneath in the office. Miss M does not even have the excuse of feeling the heat since the incident took place in winter," the court explained.

Julie Andrews has hypoglycaemia

LONDON (R) - British film star Julie Andrews said in an interview she suffers from an illness that makes her feel exhausted only hours after waking up. "About an hour after breakfast. mid-morning, I would get absolutely exhausted and feel that I could just go back to bed," Miss Andrews said. "I had a kind of lassitude. Then I would eat what I thought would be a very energetic lunch and, half an hour later, I would find my knees knocking and I would be almost kind of spastic. I wouldn't know why my arms would be doing things that I couldn't control." But all that was needed to control the condition, known as hypoglycaemia was a drastic change of diet, cutting out sugar and starch, said Miss Andrews.

Tylenol suspect gives himself up

LOS ANGELES (R) - Kevin Masterson, wanted for questioning after seven people died of cyanide poisoning in the Chicago area, was arrested in Los Angeles Tuesday and will be returned to Chicago for questioning, investigators said. Mr. Masterson, 35, surrendered to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Monday night after a week of negotiations between his lawyer and Illinois authorities during which he hid in the desert.

Seoul reaffirms support for Palestinians

AMMAN (J.T.) - The South Korean embassy in Amman Wednesday issued a statement by Prime Minister Kim Sang-Hyup on the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian people. "The people and the government of the Republic of Korea join the international community in reaffirming full support of the Palestinians to self determination, it said. "Taking into account the fact that the situation in the region still remains highly volatile, the Korean government calls on the international community to assist the Palestinians fully to gain their inalienable rights," it added.

Argentine civilian-junta confrontation heightens

BUENOS AIRES (R) - The moderate wing of Argentina's trade union movement has called a 24-hour strike for next Monday. the latest move in a growing confrontation between civilians and the military government of President Reynaldo Bignone. A spokesman for the "azo-

pardo" wing of the general confederation of labour said the strike was being called in protest at the government's failure to honour promises to improve wages and restore trade union rights.

He called on Argentina's five main political parties to support the stoppage in support of an immediate return to democracy.

The five parties are staging a mass demonstration in Buenos Aires on Dec. 16 to press the armed forces for an unconditional return to democratic government.

Two weeks ago, the parties rejected outright military proposals for a pact to establish guidelines under which the next constitutional government would deal with a wide range of controversial

The ruling military junta has promised to return Argentina to democracy by March 1984. But the political parties' blunt

BY CHARLES GOREN

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North-South vulnerable.

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of five clubs was an overbid.

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GOREN BRIDGE

rejection of the junta's proposals for a transition agreement has led to unrest in the armed forces, according to political and diplomatic sources.

Political commentators in the local press have warned that Argentina is on the verge of political collapse and rumours of a possible coup have begun circulating with renewed intensity. Army commander Cristino

Nicolaides held a five-hour meeting with an assembly of generals Tuesday to discuss the political situation and air force chief Augusto Hughes had a similar meeting with senior officers of his own force.

Political sources said the military was discussing a proposal that the armed forces should offer a public explanation of what happened to thousands of people who disappeared in the course of the anti-guerrilla campaign.

The public explanation would be accompanied by a law giving amnesty to all members of the armed forces for any "excesses" they might have committed during the fighting, thereby removing the threat that these people might be put on trial by a future civilian government, the sources said.

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had only one entry to the

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from his hand - his only

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and was faced with the ugly

prospect of giving declarer a

ruff-and-sluff or breaking the spade suit. He elected to lead

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would have had to make a

spade trick for a one-trick

percentage contract.

Declarer drew two rounds

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be a wonderful thing.

New Mexican president will have his hands full

MEXICO CITY (R) — As author of a book entitled "The Great National Problems of Today, The Challenge of the Future", Miguel de la Madrid would appear wellqualified to be Mexico's next president.

The problems and challenges he will face when he formally assumes power Wednesday are as great as any in Mexico's history, as the country totters on the brink of bankruptcy with international debts estimated at \$78 billion.

His qualifications, however, are not exclusively literary. Mr. de la Madrid has spent most of his working life administrating the finances of Mexico's vast public sector, a monster he will now have to tame if he is to steer the country ut of its financial crisis.

A quiet, sober 47-year-old with little of the charisma of his predecessor and friend Jose Lopez Portillo, the new president is regarded as a financial conservative.

While his election has thus cheered the private sector and the international financial community, there has been less enthusiasm on the left wing of his Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has ruled Mexico for over 50

There is little in his background to suggest he will be tempted to tap the rich populist and nationalist vein in Mexican political history of which the left is custodian, but Mr. de la Madrid's powers will be almost absolute.

Many of his predecessors, restricted by the constitution to one six-year term and thus freed from the cares of jockeying again for their party's nomination, have seemingly been transformed on taking office.

As Mr. de la Madrid tries to implement austerity policies, he is likely to face strong pressure from Mexicans schooled in the rhetoric

TREÑTO, Italy (R) — The dis-

covery of a huge arms-for-heroin racket in Italy has created "del-

icate problems" in relations with

other countries, according to

Francesco Simeoni said inq-

uiries lasting more than two years

had uncovered an Italy "swarming

with spies, mafiosi, foreign smu-

gglers and provocateurs of every

type, phantom companies and

dubious characters hiding gigantic

illegal trafficking behind a legal

The inquiry had thrown up

'great international questions

delicate problems of relations with

foreign countries," he said in an

interview with the Rome daily

The investigation resulted in the

arrest last week of seven people

suspected of masterminding the illegal arms traffic with the Middle

One suspect, arms dealer Ren-

ato Gamba, told an investigating

magistrate he sold arms worth

\$220 million to Middle East buy-

ers this year, judicial sources said. Mr. Simeoni, citing administrative and legislative failings,

Repubblica published Tuesday.

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Italy's chief state prosecutor.

Italy's foreign ties strained

by huge arms-for-heroin racket

of revolution and emerging from an oil-financed boom under President Lopez Portillo. Miguel de la Madrid was born

into a middle-class provincial family on Dec. 12, 1934. His father, a lawyer, died barely

two years later and his mother moved to the capital where Miguel took a degree in law and began working for the national bank of foreign commerce. In 1964, he went to Harvard

University on a Bank of Mexico scholarship, where he took a master's degree in public administration and perfected his Eng-On his return he was appointed

deputy director of credit at the treasury and in 1970 became depdirector of the state oi company Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex). In 1972 he was back at the tre-

asury as director of credit and later the deputy of then Finance Minister Lopez Portillo.

He held that post until 1979, when President Lopez Portillo appointed him planning minister. Two years later the PRL under the president's firm guidance, announced Mr. de la Madrid

would be its candidate in the 1982 presidential election, virtually assuring him of the job. His official biography notes he has never been attracted by wealth or personal business dealings,

which could not have been said of some of his predecessors. Many diplomats and politicians thus believe that his campaign promises to tackle the pervasive corruption in Mexican public life will prove to be more than the traditional rhetoric of PRI can-

didates. A handsome, stocky man with greying temples, he is married to Paloma Cordero and the couple have five children.

said the Italian state cut a poor

figure in light of the probe. "It

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Judge Palermo said last week

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Arms dealers and heroin mag-

The day after Mr. Palermo

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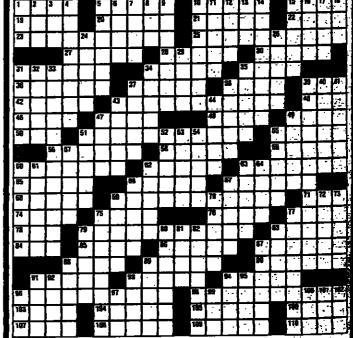
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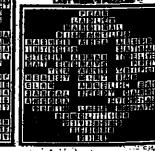
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